

GENERAL STRIKE IS THREATENED

Edward H. Falk Appointed Rural Carrier Of Mail

He Will Take the Place Vacated By Death of Max O. Kunkel—His Appointment Only Temporary Until After Examination

(Special to The Democrat)
Washington, D. C., July 6 — The appointment of Edward H. Falk as temporary rural mail carrier on route 1, Waterbury, to take the place of Max O. Kunkel, who died June 27, has been confirmed by postal officials here, it was learned today.

Falk will carry route 1 until a regular carrier can be appointed. Postal officials professed not to know whether Falk would become the permanent carrier. Route 1 pays a salary of \$1,800 a year, it was revealed.

Postmaster James T. Kelley said late this afternoon that Falk's status is officially that of a temporary carrier. He can be made a regular only after he takes and passes a federal civil service examination. However, it is not yet known whether or not there will be examination for the vacancy in view of the recent government act consolidating rural routes.

ARTHUR BERGIN WAS INJURED BY FALL IN BRISTOL

Picked Up By Policeman
and Sent Home—Now
in Hospital

Arthur Bergin, 50, of 138 Briggs street, was admitted to Waterbury hospital today suffering a possible fracture of several ribs, and a head injury which may also prove to be a fracture. Bergin, accompanied by a friend, left July 4th in climbing the hills surrounding Lake Compounce, and in some manner became separated from his companions. The fall was the result of a fall from one of the cliffs in the vicinity.

Unable to find his way out of the woods, and suffering from shock, he spent the night in wandering about. He was found by a Bristol policeman early yesterday, and brought home by relatives. When his condition showed no improvement he was taken to the hospital.

EMPLOYEES OF BIG FARM ON STRIKE

Invade New Jersey Tract
and Several of Workers
Are Badly Hurt

Bridgeton, N. J., July 6.—(UP)—Several hundred angry farmers forced 100 striking employees of the 5,000-acre Seabrook farm today while police reinforcements raced to the scene to prevent serious riots. Earlier, the strikers invaded the farm and beat up four members of its tractor crews. A constable and a tractor driver were critically hurt. Farmers, organized into a vigilance committee, began assembling immediately.

Constable Jack Saunders and Driver Jim Gould were reported near death, beaten and cut by the invading force when four tractors took to the fields despite strikers' threats. Deputy Sheriff Jack Stephenson and Maurice Beck, superintendent of the Seabrook farm cannery, were badly bruised. They manned a second tractor. The officers accompanied the tractors as guards. No shots were fired. Crews of the remaining two tractors were beaten but not seriously injured. About 30 loyal workers were routed from the farm. Strikers were reported by a five-ton truck in a collision in Dorchester early today.

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FIVE WERE HURT BY COLLISION

Two May Be Fatally Injured—Truck Crashed
Into an Auto

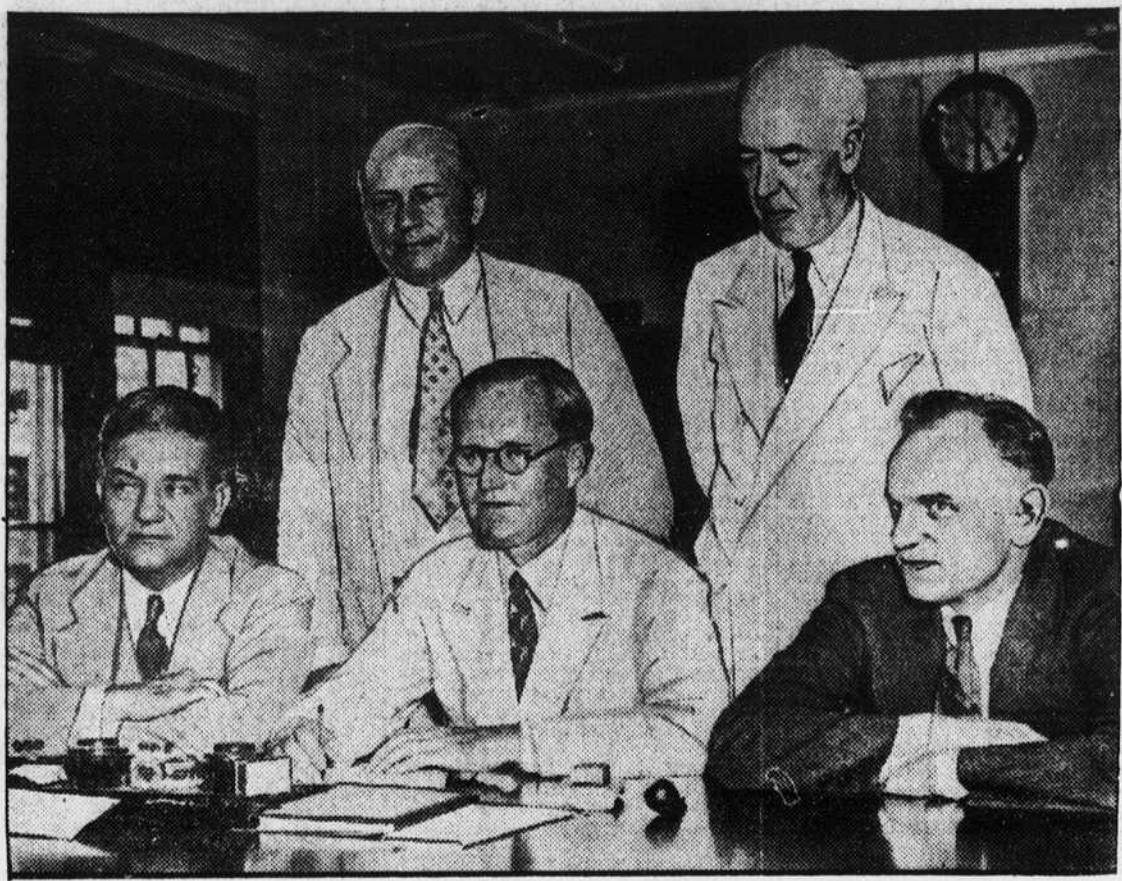
Boston, July 6.—(UP)—Five persons were injured, two perhaps fatally, when the automobile in which they were riding was crushed by a five-ton truck in a collision in Dorchester early today.

The names of Birdie Holleran, 26, of Milton, and Josephine Brennan, 22, of Roslindale, were placed on the danger list at City hospital.

Elizabeth Holleran, 26, also of Milton, suffered a possible hip fracture. Mary Holleran, 22, and John Holleran, 38, both of Nantasket, were released after hospital treatment.

Patrick F. Brodie, operator of the car, escaped serious injury. The truck, making a left turn into Dorchester avenue, crashed into the machine, pushed it across the street and crushed it. George Kinlan of Bedford was the truck driver.

On The Job, Protecting Investors



The new securities and exchange commission, given the duty of protecting the investing public, is shown here at its first meeting in Washington, after appointment by President Roosevelt. Seated, left to right, are Ferdinand Pecora, New York; Joseph P. Kennedy, New York, chairman; and James M. Landis, Cambridge, Mass. Standing, George C. Mathews, Wis. left, and Robert E. Healy, Bennington, Vt.

TAVERNS DO NOT LIKE NEW RULES OF STATE BOARD

Entertainments Barred in
All Places — Local
Beer Men Protest

Waterbury's branch of the state retail beer dealers' association today planned to ask the state body to make vigorous protests to the state liquor commission against the non-entertainment regulation, announced from Hartford yesterday. An executive meeting of the Retail Beer, Wine and Liquor Merchants' Association at Danbury next Wednesday will be attended by a special committee from Waterbury, which will demand that the new state organization attack the new regulation, which is a final request.

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Two Boys Executed In Lethal Gas Chamber

Sad Tragedy Was Preceded By Last Supper of
Family—Father, Mother, and 14 Brothers and
Sisters Took Part in the Feast

(Copyright, 1934, by United Press)
Florence, Ariz., July 6.—(UP)—After a "last supper" with their father, mother and 14 brothers and sisters, two Mexican boys were put to death in Arizona's lethal chamber at dawn today. While they were being strapped in the execution chairs, the father, mother, brothers and sisters prayed on the lawn outside. They had gone there from the supper table in the prison corridor and had been on their knees most of the night. Warden A. G. Walker granted Manuel Hernandez, 19, and Fred, 18, a "last supper" with their family as a final request.

(Continued on Page 2)

OVER BILLION OF DOLLARS LOANED

Home Owners Loan Corp
Has Paid Out That
Sum to Date

Washington, July 6.—(UP)—The Home Owners' Loan Corporation has expended more than \$1,000,000,000 to ease mortgage burdens of hundreds of thousands of small householders throughout the nation, Chairman John H. Fahey, announced today. Although the corporation has been in existence little more than a year it has made \$41,162 loans on individual homes totalling \$1,027,931,665. Applications for 1,519,750 loans involving 4,856,269,830 have been filed with the corporation. A large number of these, however, are ineligible because loans of those seeking aid are not in real distress. A total of more than 5,000 loans has been made in each of 22 states, according to the corporation. Ohio led the list with loans totalling \$3,557. Last week 17,150 loans amounting to \$1,911,690 were closed by the corporation. The average loan is \$3,013. Activities of the corporation were given a decided impetus when the last session of congress enacted legislation guaranteeing its bonds both as to principal and interest.

BISHOP CANNON STARTED AGAIN

Begins to Rally Forces for
Return of the Old Prohibition Law

Washington, July 6.—(UP)—Bishop James J. Connelley has raised the prohibition banner again and is rallying forces for a new assault on rum. The first skirmish of an effort to get the 18th amendment or similar law back on the statute books will be carried into the fall congressional elections. Indications were that both the Anti-Saloon league and the WCTU will join the militant Virginia Methodist Episcopal bishop. Cannon today issued a rallying call to the drys. "Notwithstanding all the pledges which were made, the saloon has returned, not only with its former evil accomplishments, but with the addition of barmaids and with indiscriminate patronage by women," he declared. Cannon said that within the last two months the Methodist Episcopal general conference, the Presbyterian general assembly, Northern and Southern Baptist conventions, the United Presbyterian general assembly and the Federal Council of Churches had voted in favor of militant anti-reelection action.

GERMANY VERY MUCH IN TERROR OF NEXT BREAK

People Seem Unconcerned
But Underneath Surface
Are Afraid

Telegraph Editor's Note: In the following story Webb Miller, United Press European news manager, describes under-the-surface conditions in Germany today. He concludes that Nazi Germany has definitely entered the terror stage which he has seen in other countries where dictatorships have been established. Miller, a veteran reporter of wars and revolutions in many countries, is an expert observer. This is the second of three special articles. The third will be carried tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1934, by United Press)
Berlin, July 6.—(UP)—Outwardly Berlin seems absolutely normal today. It is an apparent and not a real normality. Under the surface there is terror. You would think, walking along that this was one of the most normal cities in the world.

SLAYER OF KLUX LEADER IS HAPPY

Gets Life Sentence, But
Says He Did One
Good Job

Jefferson, Wis., July 6.—(UP)—Carl Church, the itinerant painter, who feels that he "did a good job" in killing Earl B. Gentry, former Ku Klux Klan strong arm man, started a life sentence today in the state prison at Waupun. Church alleged that he had been paid \$60 for the murder by Mrs. Carrie Gill, 59-year-old widow with whom Gentry had lived for eight years. The slayer was en route to Waupun 24 hours after his capture. Mrs. Gill and her brother, Ferdinand Probst, who is charged with helping Church dispose of Gentry's body, remained in jail awaiting a hearing July 11. They pleaded not guilty. As Justice Arthur Puerner sentenced Church yesterday, the killer said: "I still don't see that I have done anything wrong. Gentry was a rat. I'm not sorry in the least. I feel that I did a good job for society when I killed Earl Gentry."

MME CURIE IS LAID TO REST

Paris, July 6.—(UP)—Mme Marie Curie, co-discoverer of radium, was buried almost without ceremony today at the village cemetery at Sceaux, 20 miles south of Paris. The body of the woman scientist was put beside that of her husband in a crypt. Only Mme Curie's closest associates, scientists at the Curie institute, accompanied her two daughters and son-in-law to the cemetery. At the family's request the government and universities were not represented. A solemn memorial cemetery will be held in October.

San Francisco In Fear Whole City Will Face Serious Labor Trouble

HUMIDITY GRIPS WHOLE CITY IN TERRIFIC HEAT

Mercury Did Not Rise So
High But the Heat Is
Terrific

Intense humidity, rather than the rays of the sun, today enveloped Waterbury in a heat that caused the thousands of local residents to sweat. Unlike the heat of earlier in the present week and the latter part of last week's today's heat was very humid and caused intense suffering and much inconvenience. At noon today, the mercury was only at the 80-degree point, as compared with other days recently passed when the reading was between the 90-degree and 100-degree mark. The night was a most uncomfortable one for the thousands of Waterburians who sought to sleep. At midnight last night the mercury was at the 75-degree mark. At 2 a. m. it had dropped to almost 74 degrees. This would have been a favorable sleeping temperature but for the humidity. This morning the mercury was registered at 76 degrees and at 6 o'clock, when many were getting out of their beds to go to work in the local factories, the mercury registered 81 degrees. The temperature at 9 o'clock this morning was 85 degrees and above zero and at noon it had risen to the 89 degree position. Streets of the city were deserted to some extent today as thousands of persons chose to stay home rather than traverse the down-town streets with the humidity so intense. It is expected that late this afternoon many will take their cars and go out into the country to get what breeze they can. The local parks and playgrounds were well patronized today and the YMCA and Boys' Club pools were also taxed to capacity. Showers were promised for tonight by the weather man. These showers, it was figured by the weather man, will bring cooler weather for tomorrow and Sunday. Needless to say, the clearing up of the atmosphere and subsequent cool weather will be welcome to everybody.

WHY PRESIDENT IS SO HEALTHFUL

Mrs Roosevelt Explains It
All to Audience in
South

Norris, Tenn., July 6.—(UP)—Workers of the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Civilian Conservation Corps gathered today to hear President Roosevelt's health. Mrs. Roosevelt learned today when she visited the vast power project. Concluding a brief address praising the construction project, Mrs. Roosevelt suddenly asked: "Isn't anyone in the audience going to ask me anything?" "How is the president's health," someone shouted. "Perfectly grand," she replied, smiling. When the wave of applause which greeted her answer subsided, the first lady continued in a way that she was not very strong for a few years. The Lord, I imagine, knows when He gives us things. Many times I have thought that the very qualities that the president had to acquire as the result of his illness made it possible for him to go through the last 15 months and to be in better condition now than he was before. "When you have infantile paralysis you must make up your mind that you must try something, and you won't know, maybe for years if it will do you any good. But you must try, and you must go slow. The president, as a result, has learned so much in the way of patience and self-control that I've seen him at the end of a busy day in the office much fresher and stronger than strong, able-bodied men who give up and go to bed and down the floor, all in a stew over something, and all tired out."

DARROW BOARD WAS DISMISSED

Washington, July 6.—(UP)—The Darrow recovery review board, already virtually disbanded, received its formal notice of dismissal from President Roosevelt today. The action brought to a conclusion one of the stormiest chapters not only in the life of the NRA but also in that of Clarence Darrow, the aged but fighting chairman of the board of criticism. The board was dated June 30, and was effective July 1. The Darrow board was named to investigate complaints voiced principally by Senators William E. Borah and Gerald P. Nye that the NRA was fostering monopoly and oppressing the "little fellow" and the consumer. It investigated hundreds of cases and rendered sharp criticisms of restrictive features of NRA codes which it declared fostered these policies.

FIVE ORPHANS LEFT

St. Albans, Vt., July 6.—(UP)—Five children were orphans today as result of a truck accident in which Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Tague of Fairfield lost their lives here late yesterday.

Markets At a Glance

Stocks rise fractions to more than a point in dull trading.
Bonds irregular; U. S. government issues strong.
Curb stocks dull and irregular; oils firm.
Chicago stocks quiet and mixed.
Call money 1 per cent.
Foreign exchange irregular.
Wheat off 1/4 to 1/2 cent; corn off 1/4 to 1/2; oats ease.
Cotton holds losses of almost \$1 a bale.
Rubber off 11 to 15 points.
Silver futures break 35 to 55 points.
Bar silver off 1/4 at 46 1/2 cents an ounce.
Copper 9 cents a pound.

For Final Stock Prices See Page 8

Military Are Now Keeping Order in Longshoremen Strike—Organized Labor Is Preparing Plans to Pull All Unions Out on the Streets

BY MORRIS DE HAVAN TRACY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
San Francisco, July 6.—(UP)—While the military maintained order on San Francisco's riot-torn waterfront today, the city looked forward to the next episode in its industrial warfare—the threat of a general strike. Leaders of the maritime strike who since May 9, have hampered, if not entirely paralyzed, shipping over the entire Pacific coast turned from the violent methods of the last few days to an attempt to draw all of organized labor into the fight.

Local Trio Pass Bar Examinations

Stephen Homick, Miles McNiff, Jr. and Francis J. Butler, all of this city, are among those who passed the examinations for admittance to the Connecticut bar, it was announced this afternoon. The three Waterbury youths were among the 53 of more than 100 applicants who successfully weathered the difficult tests. The new members of the state bar will be sworn in at New Haven, Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Judge Patrick B. O'Sullivan of Orange will officiate at the ceremonies. The three successful Waterburians are all well-known here and news of their admittance will be hailed with joy by scores of friends.

\$50,000 JEWEL ROBBERY PULLED OFF IN DAYLIGHT

Summer Colony Store in
Magnolia, Mass., Cleaned
Out By Bandits

Magnolia, Mass., July 6.—(U.P.)—Five unmasked machine-gun bandits rushed into an exclusive summer-colony jewelry store in daylight here today, overpowered, bound and gagged three employees, and escaped with jewels valued at more than \$50,000. The first major crime in the recent history of this aristocratic and peaceful shore resort was executed in 12 minutes, without the firing of a shot. Cowing the trio of employees with a single word, the leader was backed up by four confederates, each armed with an automatic pistol. The scene of the daring gem raid was the Magnolia branch of the Hodgson Kennard and Company jewelry stores, an old-established chain. The store, one of the most exclusive on the north shore, is located in the Colonnades, a palatial structure, overlooking the Atlantic ocean, which houses some of the finest jewelry in the country.

EXTENSION OF THE REDUCTION

Hartford, Conn., July 6.—(UP)—Extension of the 14 per cent reduction in state-paid salaries may be extended another two years, according to Commissioner of Finance and Control Edward F. Hall. Restoration of the reductions will be recommended to the legislature in January, he said, but should the financial condition of the state be unimproved at that time, it will be suggested the cuts be continued by revising the law passed during the 1933 session limiting the reductions to two years. At the present time the state is nearly \$5,000,000 "in the red."

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, July 6.—(UP)—Government expenses and receipts of the current fiscal year to July 5, compared with the corresponding period of the previous fiscal year: This Year Expenses Last Year
\$21,591,913.24 \$25,890,165.64
Receipts \$15,567,912.47
Deficit \$6,024,000.77
Cash balance \$2,687,084,807.79

STEEL HELMETED TROOPS RULE IN SAN FRANCISCO

2,000 of Them Assembled
to Take Charge of
Strike Trouble

(By United Press)
Violence in the two-month-old Longshoremen strike at San Francisco resulted in the deaths of two men, the wounding of scores brought steel-helmeted troops to the scene today to curb disorders. The strike which had tied up west coast shipping since May 9, broke into serious rioting when an attempt was made to open the port by running the strike picket blockade. Tear gas, police clubs, guns and rocks were used freely in hours of fighting. The controversy centers chiefly around methods of hiring.

Atlantic Coast Trouble

At the Atlantic coast, disorders occurred at Bridgeton, N. J., where several hundred angry farmers forced striking employees of the Seabrook farm today while police reinforcements raced to the scene to prevent serious riots. Earlier, the strikers invaded the farm and beat up four members of its tractor crews. A constable and a tractor driver were critically hurt. Farmers, organized into a vigilance committee, began assembling immediately.

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